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## AN INDIAN MESSIAH.

Bill Friday Travels Far to the West to Meet Him,

BUT HE FAILED TO MATERIALIZE.

Presbyterian General Assembly - American Univarian Association-Baptist Home Missions-The Peace Society.

CHUVENNE, Wyo., May 27.—(Special telegram to THE HERALD.)—Bill Friday, second war chief of the Arapuhoes of the Wind River reser The Wife of the Shah.

VIENNA. May 27.—The wife of the Shah has been the the death has contained an article and ship was to meet him on the mountains. This Messiah was to precipitate mountains and the terrible accident, and second and will start home at the death has cast a gloom over the entire sommunity. At the time of the accident the following particulars were learned:

About 10 o'clock this morning the three men above named started down the shaft to attend to their usual duties, Greenleat, issue for the cities of the terrible accident, and second and will start home at the continuous process. The wife of the Shah has were the victims of the terrible accident, and second and will start home at the continuous process.

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Yard till even his student patience was ex-hausted. Weavy and foot-sore, he has returned to his people with an expose of the deceptive ornele. The Indians flocked to his standa the boom is pretty well flattened. What to the reservation Indian was a most distressing and, dent, contributes largely to the withdrawal of

Dittoro, a Shoshone chief of great prowes and universal popularity, gave up the ghost best known stock dealers in Montana, in Shake when the excitement was at its height. The river near Jackson's hole, last Saturday night. medicine man said that all the dead would be resurrected when the milienium came off, and as a guarantice offered to revive Differs on a the river. His body was not found till last night the first part of the favorite remearly a year, and are about through with the prophet business. The milienium craze doubtless had its origin in the mind of an Indian, but they keep encorporated by but they were encouraged by designing white

Presbyterian General Assembly.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 27.-In the Presbyte wion general assembly this morning the report of the committee on narrative gave a summar, of the progress of the entire field. The total or of communicants is over 850,000, a ga number of communicants is over NSLOO, a gal during the year of 10(10); benevolent continu-tions to all courses were not less than \$12,000.00 In spite of Satbath breaking, gambing, faten poratice, foods and disease, no year has see such an increase of members. Fine Trumbul of California, moved a resolution in layer of meetings for sessions at least manifely. Adopted the sates, That hidder Finelinger and Griffor of look, unge upon Coheress in the rance of the assembly, the passage of the lawpermitting the states to produce or restrict the liquor train-mest sector the Sangton.

CHIGADA, May 27 .- At to-day's meeting of the

Raptist Home Missionary society Rev. Dr. Colby, of Ohlo, presented an account of the mis-Mexicans were Protestants.

Her. Dr. Poster, of the Methodist church,

illinois, reported temperance of the the results of the recent

Congregational Sunday School Society.

Boston, May J. - R ports reserved at the an-mal ameting of the congregational Sanday School and Publication society to his showed emetoraging progress. During the year \$31 new Study's schools were organized, and Linix schools in ar states and territories have been alread. S. B. Olipon, of Boston, was elected President. A number of other onners were elected.

clected.

The annual meeting of the American Congregational association was held this afternoon under the presidency of Ruins C. Faust and was devoted largely to the consideration of the proposition for a new congregational house. The consideration was amended to increase the board of directors to thirty.

American Uniterian Association.

BOSTON, May 27.-The sixticth annual mee ing of the American Unitarian association began to-day. The nominating committee in structed last year to formulate and adopt : method of election directors, report recommend-ing as provisional for this year the adoption of ing as provisional for this year the adoption of
the method used in the election of the Harvard
oversærts with certain modifications. In regard to wemen on the board the report says
that while it is fitting that men have the practical management, it is equally fitting that
women participate therein, and recommend that in every annual election
the name of one woman be placed
in the list of nominees. This would
secure the presence of three women directors
on the heard at present. In regard to the number of directors beside New England, the committee finds three members from the middle
and southern states and three from the western
states and Facilic coast a proper proportion.
The report presented a number of nominations
for officers. It was accepted and the committee discarged, but the report was not
adapted. The association then proceeded to
vote on the plan of nomination for the coming
year, finally deciding upon sending twenty
four names for directors to all life members are year, finally deciding upon sending twenty four names for directors to all life members and church missionary societies entitled to delegates, from which six shall be selected on the geographical lines already laddown, and returned to the committee for presentation to the convention on one licket. The report of the directors says the record of the year is satisfactory. Men and mosely are demanded, however, The report speaks especially hopefully of the work in Japan.

At the alternoon session the list of directors

New York, May 27.—The National Association of Christian Scientists began its annual convention to-day. Twelve thousand delegates were present, Reports read from all parts of the country show a marvellous growth of the sect. Among the speakers were Miss Brashaw, of Sun Francisco, and S. W. Gaie, of San Diego, Cal.

American Peace Society.

Boston, May 27.—At the annual meeting of the american Peace second, the day the follows t

the american Peace secrety to day, the follow-ing delegrates were chosen to the Universal Peace congress in London in July: Bavid Dadicy Field, of New York, Dr. John Nutt and Otis Magard Howard, of Chicago, Phillip C. Barrett, of Philladelphia, and eight others.

Talks Business. Sydney, May 37.—Kemp writes that if O'Con-Lower Callion nor does not adhere to the \$300 match he will making the aff row him for the championship without stakes. the Americans

Africe, Samuel Thomas, Oliver H. Payne and J. B. Houston. The election of this ticket means the signal defeat of the Gould interests, which have held control of the company for several years, and it is also antagenistic to the Northern Pacific and appears to be more in the interest of the Manitoba and Canadian Pathie. J. B. Houston, who held the presidency in 1884, when the Gould party obtained control, will resume that office. Jay Gould, George Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage and William Remson will retire from the directory.

Crocker Starts Home.

New York, May 27.—The Tribine will say to morrow that ex-Chamberlain Richard Crocker has started home to face the state investigating committee.

A Little Row.

DUBLIN, May 2r.—The demonstration at Cashel to-day which was precipitated by the government was a game of hide and seek. Dillon managed to address a fugitive meetin outside Boherlahin and then drove to the village to address another, which the police disperses with bateres. Dillon was strack. A military detachment arriving several charges were made. One policeman was injured.

the mountains. After the waters receded, the procedure would be revived for the use of the indiang.

If it friday's instructions from the tribe medicine man were to take his post at a certain natulatorock. After a short time the stone would be, eak to him and a spirit the veritable Messiah, would appear and materialize. But kept his store in the collect received several blows by accident.

given date, but the carcuss of the favorite remains inanimate. The Indians have ceased their dances, which have been in progress scene this morning and will return with the re-

Special to Tith Henald-Examiner Dispatch.]

New York, May 27.-A phenomenon one hun dred fold as sudden, yet us widespread and striking as the extinction of the the buralo on the plains, reached a climax yesterday in all the big cities of the east. The wholesale disapthe ong cities of the east. The wholesale disappearance in this case is that of swarms of beings more numerous and picturesque than ever was the bison or commence. The figures wired list evening show that the formidable army of baselond countries has gone. Louredible as it would have seemed three mouths ago, the cranks have vanished more empletely than Pharonh's host. What would have specially six ranger still hardly an eithe of baseball rais is heard. In the street-mars, hotels, barbor shops, especially resorts of vanished more the Sanate."

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NEW YORK-NATIONAL

Brooklyn 4-Levitt, Stallings, Cleveland 1-Beatin, Zimmer.

PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia 8—Gleason, Clements, Pittsburg 1—Schmidt, Berger,

BROOKLYN.

BOSTON. The Brotherhood and National league gam-were postponed on account of rain.

NEW YORK-PLAYERS, BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 17-Vannuldren, Cook. Phtsburg 7, Staley, Carrell, PHILADELPHIA,

Philadelphia 2, Knell, Cross, Buffalo 9—Haddock, Mack, PHILADELPHIA-AMERICAN. First: Athletics 2, St. Louis 3, Second: Athletics 10, St. Louis 8, SYRACUSE.

Syrneuse 2, Louisville 3, ROCHESTER. Rochester 4, Teledo 7,

Latonia Races. LATONIA, Ky., May 27 .- Mile and fifty yardsastaway won, Ell second, Spectator third,

Five-eighths of a mile—War Plot won, Harry Smith second, Running Brook third Time—135, Mile and an eighth—Long Shore won, Elyton wecond, Ed Heppal third, Time—1375, Mile—Helter Skeiter wen, Maria K. second, Goodbye third, Time—1:451, Four and one-half furiongs—Philora won, Annie Elizabeth second, Netamethird, Time— 564,

Gravesend Baces.

GRAVESEND, May 27.—The attendance was 15,000. The event of the day was the Great American stakes for two-year old colts, worth \$18,000 to the winner,
Mile-Favorite won, Chieftain second, Drizzle

Mexican Financial Circles Agitated. CITY OF MEXICO, vin Galveston, May 27,inancial circles are agitated on acc Financial circles are agitated on account or apprehension of what may be done with the sliver bill in the United States Seante. The Mexican press simultaneously takes up the discussion of the fillbuctering scheme against Lower California. Conservative jouonals are making the affair an excuse for attacks signifies.

BERLIN, May 27.—Herr Stuebel, formerly German consul at Apia, bus been appointed consul at Shanghai.

TROY, N. Y., May 27.—Five China nen are detained at Man, one for violating the exclusion law in crossing the Canadian frontier into this The Goulds to be Left Out.

New Your, May 20.—Parties holding the control of Pacific Mail stock state that the following ticket will be elected at the annual meeting to-morrow: C. P. Huntington, I. E. Gates,

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1890.

Three Men at Park City Meet Instant and Frightful Death.

GREENLEAF, SNELL AND WHEELER

Are the Victims, and the Daly Mine the Scene of the Shocking Accident.

PARK CITY, Utah, May 27.-[Special telegram to THE BENALD, |—The most horrible and frightful accident that ever happened in Park City, occurred to-day at the Daly mine. Three

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. May 27.—The Florida Republican last week contained an article charging Captain Burroughs, of Tailanassee, with others, with having made a recent attack contained the bouse of Ms. Craft. To-day Captain Burroughs gave him a most severe beating without the paper, and demanded the name of the writer of the article. Harrison refused, wherein also become time. Ex-Governor Reed, who was in the office, received several blows by accident.

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The Dorents of Bould of Bould of Bould of Burroughs gave him a most severe beating with his fasts and a cane. Harrison will be laid in prome time. Ex-Governor Reed, who was in the office, received several blows by accident.

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Burris, Mont, May 37.—(Special telegram to Tim Heinauch.)—Word reached this city to-day of the drowning of N. J. Dorentspeck one of the best known stock deniers in Montana, in Sanke river man Jackson's hole, last Saturday night. He had been in the lower country buying stock in the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found till last night the river. His body was not found to the capted to the capted till remained to the capted till remained the capted to the capted till remained to the capted

othy T. Greenleaf was about forty years of Timothy T. Greenleaf was about forty years of age and leaves a wife and two children, who are at present residing in Salt Lake. He has been in the Park for a number of years, and for three years past in the employ of the baly company as assistant chief engineer, and enjoyed the highest confidence and respect of all who knew him. James Wheeler and Isane Snell were each about forty five years of age and old employees of the Daly company. The only known relative of the former is his mother, living in West Virginia. The latter leaves two daughters, one of whom resides in the Park.

Nothing of the kind that has contained.

the Park.

Nothing of the kind that has ever happened in Park City has emised such universal sempathy as is extended toward the relatives of the victims of this shocking accident.

The remains of Greenleaf will be taken to Salt Lade to mostow for burial. Those of Shell and Wheeler will be buried here.

Important Order to Census Supervisors. WASHINGTON, May 17. Superiate

ter has besued the following important order to come.

"Please instruct enumerators in cases where lington through the depart

International American Bank Scheme. Washington, May 27.—The President to-day runsmitted to Congress a letter from the score

Washington, May 27.—The President to-day transmitted to Congress a letter from the scere-tary of state, enclosing the report of the International American conference on an international American book scheme. In the letter the President says it is not proposed to involve the United States in any financial responsibility but only to give to the proposed bank a corporate franchise and promote public confidence by requiring its condition and transactions to be submitted to scrutiny, similar to that exercised over our domestic banking system. The subject is submitted for the consideration of Congress in the belief that it will be found possible to nomote the end desired by legislation so guided as to avoid all just criticism.

In the letter to the President, Secretary Binline sets forth the advantage to be derived from such a project and says, in part, that the merchants of this country are as dependent upon the bankers of Europe in their financial transactions with their American neighbors as they are upon the ship owners of Great Britain for transportation facilities and will continue to labor under those embarrassments until direct banking systems are established. The report of the committee of the Pan-American conference, presents a simple and easy method of relief, and the emactiment of the measure recommended will, in the judgment of the conference, result in the establishment of proper facilities for inter-American banking. The bill designated the United States delegates to the Pan-American conference commissioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the international American to carry into effect the recommendations of the committee. The bill designated the United States delegates to the Pan American conference commissioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the international American bank, offices for which purpose may be opened in Washington, New York and other principal staces in the American republic. As soon as 50,000 shares are subscribed, subscribers shall have the usual powers to organize a corporation, whice small have the same privileges now enjoyed by banks generally. Its nequisition of real estate, however, limited to 19 per cent, of the capital stock paid in. The corporation may be designated by the secretary of the treasuryms a depositary for public money, and may be employed as the lina\_cial agent of the government. The principal offices shall be in Washington or New York, with power to open branch offices in the United States. Mexico. South and Contral America. The capital stock is fixed to 50,000,0 in \$40,000.0 in \$40,

Census Statistics on County Debts

WASHINGTON, May 27.- The census office to day made public the first results of the eleventh 6 p.m., 25,25 75,25 NW 12 consists of a preliminary report on the indebt edness of 2,800 counties in the United State edness of 2,800 counties in the United States. The reports show the principal of the state debts at the prisent time to be \$225.070217. Of this, \$194,964,396 is benied and \$23,725,500 non-This shows a net decrease in the total debt during the last ten years of \$64,804,945, the bonded the floating debt increased by \$61,83,249, and the floating debt increased by \$61,83,249, and the floating debt increased by \$61,83,245. The decrease by reographical divisions has been as follows: Eastern states, \$11,905,117; middle, \$11,387,482; southern, \$22,021,951; western, \$3,751,292. The total bonded debt of the United States was \$1,709,983,100 in 189, and \$7.0,08,500 in 189. This shows a foral decrease of \$1,004, \$87,783, state and national, in ten years. The total bonded debt in 2,800 counties in the United

States and territories is \$187,734,959, against \$101.483,772 in 1880. The floating debt in 1880 was \$1,04.63,772 in 1880. The floating debt in 1880 was \$1,748,571, while the present floating debt is \$14,935,891; decrease, \$1,786,480. This shows an increase in the total debt of the counties during the last ten years of \$24,454,756.

Important News from Rio de Janiero. Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] New York, May 27.—A letter received by the Herald from Rio de Janiero, dated April 25, says the other day there was arrested a man named Henrgine Alves de Carvalho, who has been a prominent and far from edifying figure in local politics for years. His arrest was a decided surprise, which washeightened by a report that among his papers documents were found sertously compromising Colonel Selon, a prominent figure of the revolution, and proving that the so-called executive committee had a scheme in view to upset the government and replace General Decdoro by Colonel Selon. Carvalho is confined at the military police barracks and scarch is being made for his associates, Colonel Solon, it is said, has made his escape. The general opinion is that the plotters proposed to repeat the revolution of November and put out it 6 present rulers just us the latter ousted the imperialists. prominent and far from edifying figure in local

Protection Against Apaches.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Delegate Smith, of Arizona, this morning handed President Harri-Arizona, this morning handed President Haurison a telegram from the citizens of Tombstone, Arizonglying the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Robert Hardle, killed by Apaches near Bucker's canon, complaining bitterity of the lack of proper military protection to the country. The President endorsed the telegram as follows: "This telegram is submitted for information to the secretary of war with directions to take prompt and effective measures to protect settlers, and to capture and bring to morited punishment any hostile Indians who have been concerned in killing our citizens."

General Miles' Orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- In regard to the murder of Attorney Henry Hardie a couple of days ago by hostile Indians near Tombstone. Ariz., General Miles has issued orders to pursue Ariz, General Miles has issued orders to pursue the Indians and use the same tractics as in the pursuit of Geronimo. The hostile band consists of Kid and his party who were sentenced to twenty years in a military presen but after serving a few years were pardoned by Presi-dent Develoud and returned to their reserva-tion. The civil authorities then tried them and sentenced them to be hanged. While being takes to Yuma penitentiary they murdered the sheriff and escaped.

TWO NOBLE FRAUDS.

A Couple of "Distinguished Foreigners" Rob a Man of His Wife, and Bilk People,

DENVER, May 27 .- [Special telegram to THE HEHALD - About a year ago Charles Straub and wife after their marriage resided at the St. George notel and had a blissful honeymoon. Iwo or three months later Stanley and Harry Nagody, claiming to be Polish nobles, stopped there and made a joint conquest of Mrs. Mary Straub and induced her to elepe with them. First they went to Salida, then returned to this city, where they took an elegantly furnished house in the eastern part of the city, where Mrs. Straub passed herself off to the neighbors as their bousekeeper. To keep up appearances cost money, and by means of a spurious cableeram witten in French which asserted that 5,000 roubles were ou route, they succeeded in borrowing about twenty-five hundred dellar Somebody was impertinent enough to write be about the same time Straib woke up and made complaint of this dual admiration, etc., of his wife, and the officers went to the house but found only Mrs. Straub. This morning they went again and captured both the Nagodys and

Opposed to the Strable Polygamy Law. OMAHA, May 27.—[Special telegram to THE HEMALD.]—John H. White, of Sait Lake city, was in Omaha yesterday and is an interview or pressed blusself strongly against the Struble law

finds were opened to-day at the Union Pacific everal office from six contractors to build the hops notes arry to complete the plant at Chey-ane. The building will probably cost five hundred thousand dollars

A Fatal Accident:

DENVER, Colo., May 27.— | Special telegram to The Herald, |—While Andrew Westlake, a ranchman fiving about six miles out towards |
Golden, and Nicholas Venting were driving to this city this morning, their horses became frightened at an in-coming train, plunged to the wear fighting. Ye exclaimed four this is not towards. ide of the road and threw both men in an irr rating ditch with the burgy upon them. The engineer stopped the train and the conductor and others ran to their assistance. Vesting as rescued from the water and revived with edity, but Westlake was drowned before

the buggy could be removed. TUNNELING THE CHANNEL.

A French Engineer Proposes to Build Half Mile Piers on Either Shore.

PARIS, May 27.-A French engineer, Bunar varilla, proposes to solve the international dif-Varilia, proposes to solve the international dif-ficulty which is always raised when the possi-bility of tunneling the channel is under con-sideration, by building a pier or a vinduct half a mile long on each side of the channel. Through this descent to and ascent from the tunnel can be made by means of clevators; then in the event of war each country would be enabled to destroy the use of the tunnel by the other by cutting connection with the pier. His scheme for building a tunnel could be carried out in six years, according to his computation.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., May 27.—In the judg-neut of citizens the shortage in the accounts of A. Thompson, cashier of the Owego National C. A. Thompson, cashier of the Owego National bank is \$75,000. Others state it will not exceed \$20,000. He speculated in stocks. The amount on deposit at the time the bank's doors closed was \$153,000. One stockholder states that he has not the slightest idea the bank will be re-organized. Thompson is non-committal, except to declare that if pushed to the wall he will ex-pose two of Owego's most substantial citizens implicated in the shortage.

An Earthquake in Armenia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27.-The village of Repable, Armenia, has been destroyed by earthquake. Mineral springs spouted from crevices made in the earth adjacent to the fields flooded. The earthquake was preceded by runoblings which caused the inhabitants to flee. No lives were lost.

Justin's Dynamite Cartridge Bursts. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 37.—The third test of Justin's dynamite carriedge was to be made at Perryville this afternoon. At the first discharge the cannon was burst into pieces. No one was injured but the crowd was badly frightened. It was claimed there was a flaw in

Call for a Greenback Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—The chairman of the national greenback committee has issued a call for a convention to meet in Indianapolis, August

METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 27, 1890. (Signal Service, U. S. A.)

Max. Jenap. Si.0; mm. temp., 58.0 Mean temp., 71.0; for 12 years. 62.0; excebs. 9. Deficiency of temp. since January 1, 1890, 40. Excess of temperature since May 1, 1890, 40. Rainfatt, 5.00 inches; mean daily, 13 years, 1,06 inches; deficiency, 0.06 inches. Deficiency of rainfall since January 1, 1890, 199 unches. Deficiency of rainfall since May 1, 1890, 1.39

LADIES' ATTENTION! Have your silk and alpaca uisters made by Alfred H. Cohn, the ladies' tailor, 68 E. Second South.

Death of Omaha's Venerable and Beloved Prelate.

THE GERMAN CALHOLIC SOCIETIES

Of Wisconsin Denounce the Bennett Law-The Church in Politics - Resolutions Concerning the School Question.

OMAHA, Neb., May 27.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD, ]—At 11:30 o'clock this morning Hishop James O'Connor passed peacefully away. His death was pulaless. It was the re-sult of a gradual wasting away of the body superindiced by

Louis, said the Bennett law presented a politi-cal question and Catholics could not ignore it, because it directly affected the welfare of their

Bishop Flusch in his address referred to the Bennett law and upheld the right of the church to go into politics when its interests were attacked. He was followed by Bishep Katzer, of Gress Bay, who attacked the Beanett Law in the bitterest manner. He said the law practi cally denied the right of the child to obey its parents by putting its claims before those of the parents. "Friends of the law," he said tell us the child has rights which the state ist see are accorded it, but parents have more interest in the child than the state.

so. Eoglish is now usught in our schools but if the state has a right to tell us we must teach English it will soon be telling as what we shall ent and what shall be on the table for the faulty dimer. They are all of a class, these laws, whether in Wisconsin, Illiads or Massachusetts. They attempt to interfere with personal and perental rights. Carried on to their logical concinsion, they would be very dangerous to the church and society. This Beanet law, the b shop continued, "was conceived in the minds of free hilefeers and those opposed to the Carbolic church and her schools," He was told recently, he said by a Mason that the Beanet law was first suggested by the Masons. "The mar said: I could prove it to you is I did not out so high a value on my head, that the Beanet law was first agitated in the grand lodge of Masons in the state of Wiscon.

grand lodge of Masons in the state of Wisconsin."

The appinuse which fellowed this statement was deafening, and the bishop had to stand fully half a minute before he could continue. In closing, he urged his heavers to oppose all measures like the Bennett in a to the best of their ability and stand firmly by the church. At the atternoon session the following resonation was unanimously adopted:

"In view of the attacks upon the most sacred rights of parents which have recently been begun by nativists and adherents of paternalism, we are compelled to present to the people of this state the following declaration:

"I—By dwine and national law parents are entitled and in duty bound to provide for the education of their children. Therefore we claim for parents the right to select such schools for the education of their children which, they are convinced, will best promote the welfaire of their children.

"2—In case parents neglect this duty the

vinced, will cest promote the welfare of their children.

"2—In case parents neglect this duty the state is justified in compelling them by appropriate legislation to discharge their duty. The state may also, when parents are unable to provide for the education of their children, assume this duty. From this results: A—Justification of compulsory school attendance under the atove mentioned conditions. B—The necessity for public schools. C—The right of general taxat on for their support,

"3—We declare that we make no claim upon the punite schools for somert of panochila and other private schools. As efficient and taxpayers we insist on our rights, even at the risk of being declared enemies of the public schools, to protect against any missize and wais of this fund.

"4—As we make no claim on the support of

fund.

"4—As we make no claim on the support of the state for our parcental and private schools, we deny the state's right to exercise any control over our schools. We only then grant it the right of interference with the management of private schools if these collide with public order or the law of morals.

"5—Because the so-called Bennett law violates the above mentioned principles and unnecessarily and unjustic curtails our religious liberty, we hereby declare ourselves for unconditional repeal of the law. Whatever good there is contained in this law has been long ago offered by other laws, and therefore, we cannot recognize from it any other intention but this: To compet citizens who provide for the education of their children to atopt the methods of those who hate their religion and nationality.

"6—We, therefore, also declare that without regard to former party connections we will only vote for such candidates who pledge themselves to work for the repeal of said law." nd. "I—As we make no claim on the support of

A Fertilizing Company Fails. ELKTON, Md., May 27.—The Warring Brothers

Fertilizer company has failed. Liabilities, A Silcott Surmise.

BOSTONA May 27 .- A dispatch to the Globe rom Grand Falls, Quebec, say a hotel keeper here has received information of a mysterious caple who have been living in St. arish, believed to have been Defaulter i and a woman companion. The hotel keeper went out to hant them up but when he reached the point he found the couple had flown. The hotel keeper has no doubt, from the stories of lumbermen, that the man was Sheott.

To Complete the Grant Monument. WASHINGTON, May 27. - Representative Flower, of New York, introduced in the House to day a joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 to complete the Grant monument at New York. Representative Morrow says he has not requested the commission about to report concerning the site for the San Francisco post

office to delay decision until the arrival of a petition asking the retention of the present location, for the reason that the bill providing for a new structure also directs the purchase of a site.

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New York, May 37.—Shipments of American cattle to Europe, alive and dead, last week amounted to 15,000 head, a failing off of 25 per cent, from the week before, at a loss estimated at \$30 a head. These shipments represent a clear loss of \$40,000 to the exporters. The condition of the English market has become so bad that shippers find it less disastrons to keep their cattle here and lose \$20 a head freight space for which they have contracted and insome instances as far ahead as Soptember. Then they have a chance of utilizing this freight space for other purposes. Meyer Goldsmith, of this city, one of the heaviest exporters, sent out yesterday \$90 sheep in the space which be expected if with cattle. He said he would lose money on sheep, but not so much as if he shipped cattle. A sharp falling off in cattle exporters asking relief have been pouring in on the steamship agents during the week. One shipper offered \$20,000 to cancel his contract with one line. Shippers also fear that parliament will pass a law placing a duty on cattle to protect the cattle one Nussian, other Polish, The millions contended for are those of Mrs. The millions contended f

Concerning the School Question.

OMAIA, Neb., May 27.—Special telegram to Thir Brakala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock this morning in the String Markala, —At 11:30 of clock —At 11:3 diterly opposed to his prelonged exiles and disterly opposed to his prelonged exiles and prove is courage by confronting his fate and conquering it. Her final-appeal to him to this effect was unde just before the recent municipal directions. For a time he was supposed to have yielded and actually made all arrangements for his return, but the countess through all her influence in the other direction and finally carried the day. This exhausted the actress puttere and she cast "is brave general" off for good She has now, it is said, actually accepted a reading part in a play which will be produced next month, the whole dramatic motive of which is to hold General Boulanger up to ridicule, and she will use her infinitate knowledge of him to make the sattre as severe and cutting as possible. A few of the hotter headed Boulangists left in Paris are taiking of organizing a mob to hoot the piece of the stage, but the government will certainly afford full police protection. It will connectes be the most gailing episode in all General Boulanger's career.

Latest Report from Jersey.

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Eatest Report from Jersey.

[Special to The Heralio—Examiner Cable.]

Pains, May 29.—The latest report from Jersey is that General Boulanger contemplates making an expedition to Africa. He says he will never again enter polities. The French people are ungrateful to their exiles and martyrs. He is grateful to their exiles and martyrs. He is says as yellow to serve its country on a remote from

two which attained publicity to day. Mrs. Berger sper's maiden name was Katherine Dietrich, and a she is the daughter of a state official of Vienna. Austria. She and Mr. Berger were children to gether in the Austrian capital, and early gave their hearts into one another's keeping. Colonel Dietrich finally discovered how matters stood and drove Mr. Berger from his door. The boy came to America and two years found his saving summing to finite the colonel by the states would be coming to Congress soon and asking permission to exclude on his boyoned home to claim his bride. Arrangements for the elopement had been made and a few days after the lover's arrival in Vienna. Fraulein Dietrich managed to give her father the ellip. Then they came to New York and were married. About a week ago the couple came to Chicago and took up their abode at the place indicated. Mrs. Berger is a handsome and finely educated young woman, while her husband is spoken highly of by his few acquaintances in this city. He earns a living as acity salesman for a local wholesale house.

Denver and Rio Grande Annual Meetlan.

Rio Grande railroad was held at the office of President Mofat this atternoon, at which Sper-cent, of the stock was re-elected. They will meet in New York June 5, for the purpose of electing officers. The gross carnings of the company for the last fiscal year were \$8,006,-600,37, an increase of \$677,440 over last year's. The net earnings were \$4,232,510, an increase over last year of \$708,437.

Atlantic & Pacific Election. NEW YORK, May 27,-The directors of the cment and the company to-day elected the following: George C. Magcon, which and un-p. Cheaney, William Libbey, E. A. Abbott, F. A. Williamson, Aliea Spence, Samuel Hayes, macongood Maxwell.

Brazil Mail Steamship Company. NEW YORK, May 27 .- The United States & Brazil Mail & Steamship company at 'its an-nual election elected the following directors: C. P. Hantington, H. K. Thurber, G. G. Williams, C. R. Flint, William Ivins, H. G. Ripley, C. M. Pratt, E. G. Bartlett, W. C. Huriburt. The annual report says there is a net profit of Sis per cent, on the general capital of the company.

Six Officers Drowned. POTSDAM, May 27.-By the accidental upsetting of a boat, six army officers and a number of ladies were drowned. Seven persons were drowned in an accident at Dantzig.

High Water in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The recent rains have caused many streams to overflow. Rehave caused many streams to overflow. Re-ports from San Joaquin valley to-night say that many thousands of acres of cultivated land are under water. Grant damage will result. The snow is just beaughing to melt in the mountains and it is feared a few warm days will cause a serious flood. At Firebough the banks of the giver are in danger. Should they break, that section of the country will be inundated.

Incendiary Fire at Bowling Green, O. TOLEDO, O., May 97.—An inconding fire de-stroyed several buildings at Bowling Green this morning entailing a loss of \$45,000. This is the third attempt within a year to burn the town, and much excitement or evails.

## MRS. AYER'S MONEY.

grateful to their exiles and martyrs. He is anxious to serve his country on a remote frontier, if not permitted to do so home; and declares he would rather die the death of a soldier than rot in political exile.

AN AUSTRIAN ROMANCE.

The Father Drives the Lover from His Door.

But He Returns.

[Special to THE HEBLAD—Examiner Dispatch.]

CDICAGO, May 27—In a dingy little room at 420 State street, live Mr. and Mrs. William Berger, and there is a romance connected with the two which attained publicity to-day. Mrs. Berger's malden name was Katherine Districh, and she is the daughter of a state official of Vienna, of Congress to delegate its delegated powers.

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Allison presented a remonstrance from the citizens of Burlington, In., against the imposition of duties on ores from Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Blackburn was ex-

ensed from further service on the committee on

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- William R. Hoyt, of Wisconsin, was nominated for commissioner for the district of Alaska.

Confirmations-George Christ, collector of ustoms, Arizona. Major General Miles in a telegram to the

war department, says the commanding general of the department of Arizona has been directed to make such disposition of the troops as will make it untenable for bostile indians and give protection to settlers. The Indians Accept. GUTHRIE, L. T., May 27.-The Iowa Indiana

to-day formally accepted the offer of the gov-ernment Cherokee commission, and the signing of the contract was completed to night. This means an addition of 231,518 acres to the public domain.

NewPORT, R. I., May 27.—The legislature to-day elected John W. Davis governor, and other members of the state ticket. A Stormy Time at Sea

QUEBEC, May 37.—The steamer Circassian from Liverpool reports an exceedingly rough passage. On Tucsday four cabin passengers were standing at the head of the stairs leading down to the saloon when a tremendous wave struck the salo, knocking them down Mr. Valpy died in a short time and the three others were terribly injured, but will probably Rubber to Go Up.

New York, May 37.—In response to a circular representatives of the rubber industry of the United States met here to-day. In regard to the rucent advance in rubber, it was resolved to advance the price of belling, packing hose and mechanical rubber goods generally from 30 to 21 per cent.